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he city the day be for all the good the yesterday's paper.

GEORGE T. WOOD was yesterday fined \$8 and costs by Judge Wadsworth for permitting stock to run at large.

THE Post here tried to get General Gibson of Ohlo to deliver the address on Memorial Day, but the General could not

E. Robert Blaine has secured very handsome apartments in New York in the same house with Mr. and Mrs. Saundors Bruce.

THE Editor of THE LEDGER was out of the city the day before, which accounts or all the good things that appeared in

May Expect For the Ne

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. streamer—fair; s—rain of show; Sigek above—'tw

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n McKinley oc Now, when McKinley comes to speak, to have bim tell

Just what will make that rooster ore we will serve him well.

Fill just put on another hat, take him with me,

And whoop'er up the other way, and Grover free.

LANDRETH's Seeds are the very best. H. T. BOULDEN of Sardis has sent a los f stamps for Miss Dollie Rose.

MAYSVILLE to San Francisco ongeles, Cal., \$36 75 via C. and O.

Now se the time to plant your garder sed. Fresh lot to be found at Dieterlch's.

Tay peanut candy. A delightful eat Only 5 cents per package.

JOHN C. PECOR. THE State Medical Society will meet t Sheibyville April 6th and will be in saion three days.

To PROMOTE digestion and for use as a stomachic, after the midday meal, Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal.

G. W. Suleer, G. W. Adair and Frank

rie have been appointed Processioner. Mason county for the next four years

Tun dance given by Austin's Mandolin Orchestra at Neptune Hall Monday night was a decided success—financially and occally.

Is another place will be found the advertisement of O. D. Outten, who will furnish almost any kind of from work. It will save you money to see him before placing orders.

E. L. RAYBORN and Miss Mamle Voor-hels came down from Lewis yesterdsy and married at the residence of Rev. D. P. Holt.

ONE hundred and fifty pairs of Lever One audored and hity pairs of Lever Cuffbuttons, warranted to wear, choice 50c.; 100 pairs Lever Cuffbuttons, choice 55c.; at P. J. Murphy's the Jeweler, successor to Hopper & Murphy. Regular prices of these huttons 75c. and \$1.

CAPTAIN BARER, Uncle Sun's weather pilot at Cincinnati, speaking of the recent arctic zephyr, says over half the fruit growing territory has been embraced in the wave, and in all places the fruit has been nearly if not all killed. It is the most damaging late cold spell we have had for years. month, aged 97.

AFTER trying high license since 1890
Stanford went "dry" by a majority of 24
in a vote of 1,098.

SIMON P. BALMENT, a leading merchant of Ironton, died suddenly of

had for years.

GEORGE LANDGRAFT, aged nearly 63, 0 died last evening about 6 o'clock at his home corner Third and Short streets. He was engaged in the merchant tailoring business with his son Frank. His serious illiness had been of shout three weeks duration. He leaves a widow and four sons—Willie of Mt. Carmel, Ill., George of Memphis, Tenn., and Frank and Eddie of this city. Mt. Landgraft was born in Bavarik, and came to Maywille some fifty years ago. He was a member of the German Relief Society. The funeral will not take place until the srrival of his sons.

RAISING OUR TAXES

Farmers of Mason County Must More to the State,

As a stomachic, when the digestive organs are inactive and need stimulating, especially after dinner, nothing can equal Ayer's Pills. The State Board of Equalization, slt ting at Frankfort and with as much knowledge of Mason county property as Da. J. M. Logan of Kilgore, recently injured by a sack thrown from a fast mail train on the C. and Q., is able to get around again. a hog has of a National holiday, has notl fled Judge Phister that It has increased the assessed value of lands and town lots THE earnings of the L. and N. for the hird week in March were \$359,290, a decrease of \$54,225 from those of the same In this county.

The Board was gracious enough, he ever, to advise the Judge that it would hear what Mason county cltizens might CAPTAIN E. W. FITZGERALD of this have to say on the subject, if he would city was the discoverer of the parties send a com who recently went through the C. and O. April 18th. Judge P.

Judge Phleter has appointed Messrs.

J. Foster Barbeur, A. K. Marshali, W.
W. Baldwin, H. L. Parry and County Assessor John C. Everett to go before the Board, their expenses to be paid by the county.

yesterday's paper.

THE "Pirates of Penzance" will be given at Danville on the 29th and 30th, with Hal. C. Curran of this city as Richard the Pirate King.

THEY are still voting for a President of the Newport Council. Up to latest advices 850 ballots had been taken and the work was going bravely on. The committee will meet at the County examine the real estate transfers and the recapitulation sheet, preparatory to the pilgrlmage to Frankfort.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

At the meeting of DeKalb Lodge, I. D. O. F., last night Thomas M. Luman was reccommended for D. D. G. M., to o succeed the late Dr. C. W. Wardle. The Fiftieth Anniversary of Hon James Barbour and Wife.

Branch Bask of Keutucky on his arrival.

Nor only are the churches disclaiming a position he retained until 1871, when he was succeeded by the hatory published in 1886, descriptive of Lanington and her citizens, give Colonel Brecklaridge's place of birth as near position he still occupies.

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ONE CENT.

JOHN C. EVERETT sold to Nancy Eller Clark a lot in Clifton for \$110.

J. N. KEHOE, Master Commissione sold to John C. Everett two lots in Clifts for \$162 50.

THE coffeehouse license of James W. Wells, 123 Wall street, has been trans-ferred by the County Court to John H. Dersch.

Derech.

The Florentine Hotel caught fire at Lexington. The fire broke out in the bar, and the guests left the building. Trilling damage.

On account of the Shiloh Battlefeld Reunion at Pittsburgh Landing April 6th and 7th the C. and O. will sell round trip tlekets from Mayaville to Florence, Als., at \$18 50. Tickets on sale April 3d, 4th and 5th, with return limit of fifteen days.

Is a Murphysvilio correspondent will come in some rainy day when we have nothing to do and teil us what he is driv-ing at, it may be possible to make out what he wants to say. Time is precious in a newspaper office, and we can't afford to dwell many minutes over a mass of jargon.

### CIGARETTE DUDES.

CRAP SHOOTER GETS AWAY
WITH CHARLEY RYAN.

His Safe Bobbed and a Big Forge Check Cashed—A Prominent Mays ville Boy Named.

Alex. 8 Paris was a nineteen-year-old messenger boy employed in the office of Charles B. Ryan, Assistant General Pas-senger Agent of the Cheapseake and Ohio Railroad at Cincinnati. He forged Mr. Ryan's name to a check for \$825, eached it, appropriated a deposit of \$23, and swindled Mr. Brown, General Ticket Agent at the Grand Central Depot, out of \$30.

out of \$50.

He bears a bad reputation, and was im-plicated in the robbery of the safe in the office several months ago.

At that time the safe was robbed of something over \$445.

something over \$455.
Paris, who was the messenger boy and
suh clerk in the office, with M. R. Burgess of this city, another clerk, was suspected, and both were taken to police
headquarters. No evidence was ever
found against either, but the money was
sald to have been made good by Burgess's
father.

rather.

Burgess left the employ of the company, or rather was allowed to resign.

Parls made a strong show of injured
innocence, and as there had never been innocence, and as there had never been any actual evidence against him he was retained. It was learned, howover, at the time that he was in the habit of abouting craps in the office with other clerks, and he was also a fend against the "nickel-in-the-alot" machines, in which he deposited a large portion of his salary. He never seemed to win, and was always complaining about his continued ill luck. Mr. Ryan and his chief clerk, F. J. Zingerle, frequently sont him to the Market National Bank with their private deposit, and he was well known to the officials of the bank. He always dressed well, smoked cigarettes and affected a sportive style and went with sportive people.

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Monday morning about 9 o'clock Mr.
Zingerle sent him to the bank with a deposit of \$25. About an hour later Mr.
Ryan had oscalon to require his services, and Mr. Zingerle telephoned the bank to linquire if he had heen there.

About an hour later Mr. Zingerle telephoned a second time, but getting no reply, went to the hank. He there learned that Parle had not only heen at the desk, but had cashed a check for

to ucceed the laste Dr. C. W. Wardle.

Orricina Kouris Landburs is through
with his second course of medical lectures
at the Minni Medical College of Claclinant, O., will be at the Central Hotel,
Maywille, tomorrow and Priday.

Mas. A. Belle Wardle has qualified
as administratrix of Dr. C. W. Wardle,
with W. H. Wallingford aurety. Dr. T.
H. N. Smith, Dr. G. M. Williams
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If you have friends visiting you, or if you are yoing away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Miss Agnes Dodson is visiting relative

Major J. T. Long of the Central left esterday for Lane, Kan.

Hon. R. K. Hart was in town yester

Mrs. E. R. Biaine left yeaterday for new home in New York City.

Miss Phoebe Roe has returned from a risk to her sister, Mrs. J. S. Barnes of Nicholasville Georgo R. Humphreys of Weshingto has returned from Santa Anna, Cal. where he spent the winter.

Mrs. Matilda Eltel of Cincinnati i spending a few days here with her sons Messrs. George and John Eitel.

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ion at once. Apply to
Mrs. L. V. DAVIS.

AT Richmond Eugene Shanks and Mike Buckley quarreled. Shanks shot at Buckley, but struck Mike Cleary, who was near by. He is dangerously wounded. wounded. MISS HAMILTON, slster-in-law of Dr.

C. Kilgour, formerly of this city, and his adopted daughter have removed from Harrison, O., to Cynthians, where they will make their home.

THE marriage of Dr. Archibald Church of Chicago and Miss Margaret Finch of this city will take place at the home of the

this city will take place at the home of the bride's mother this evening. After a hridal trip East Mr. and Mrs. Church will make their home in Chicago.

The happlest man in all the world is Jannes Pretiow, an old soldier of this county. In January, 1891, Pretiow became suddenly dumb while sitting in a grocery store. A few nights ago Pretlow's wife was awakened by an Indian yell from her husband, and was completely dumbfounded to hear him yelling her name. Pretlow is 32 years of age, and the gift of speech, so suddenly taken from him, has returned after over four years.

Notice.
All members of the A. O. U. W. will

meet at their lodgeroom this evening a o'clock. Business of importance. T. Lowry, Recorder

List of Advertised Letters.

List of Aster-time Letters,
Below is a list of letters remaining
called for at the Mayaville Postoffice
the week ending March 27th, 1894:
Bolten, Hiram
Booherer, J. J.
Boyd, Joseph
Cooper, Mrs. Jennie B. Wakes, Stimmie
Hubbard, Mrs. Mary
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tere's a Pullet Pointer For Unci

A special from Vanceburg tells of an incident in which the comic and the pathetic fight for the mastery took place near Valley, a few miles above that city. In that aristocratic neighborhood lives Rev. Jerre McAllister, a colored preacher of great abilities in the way of gesticula then and line power.

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Uncle Jerre is much beloved by his sable congregation, who long ago refused to remember the lamentable escapade which temporarily suspended the plons Jerre's work, when he took unto himself, for a short period, the wife of a member of his flock.

of his nock.

Near the log cahin residence of the
holy man lives Charles Gully, a farmer,
whose poultry possessions make him a
man widely known and envied by the

man widely Kuuwa coclored poople.
For some time Mr. Gully has been losing chickens at an annoying rate.
He said nothing, but concluded to keep a nocturnal eye on the henhouse.
At about 13 o'clock a few nights ago a low chattering of fear was heard among when the chickens.

Mr. Gully, who was in hiding at the side of the house, ran around and turning a light in at the front door discovered, to his astonishment, no other than the Rev.

"What are you doing here, sir?"

want are you doing nere, sirr de-manded the proprietor.

"Fore my God, Masse Charley, I wun jis come in ter bring back a par o'chickuns my own son an' his low down cousin stole here bout a mont ago. Telle ye, I doan mean to uphol my chilling in sich dolan."

Down in Covington it costs only \$25 to breaten to kill your wife. If you should

RENOUNCED CATHOLICISM

ather Lambert Tells Why He Left

The double parior at No. 142 West Twenty-first street, New York, which serves as a place of worship and prayer for those helonging to Christ's Mission, was the scene of a crush Sunday night.

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The announcement that Rev. Father A
Lambert, the Roman Catholic Priest who
left the church to become an evangelist,
was to spack frew the crowd.
Father James O'Connor, with whom
Father Lamber has silliated, introduced
the speaker. There were gathered about
him Fathers Tobin, McMahon, Derros
Murphy and Pitzgerald, other Roman
Catholic prelates who preceded Father
Lambert in foresking the Catholic
Church. Speaking of his old friends he
said:

Church. Speaking of his old friends he said:

I love them the more. I am brought nearer to them, not further removed. He was the said of my liberty as an American. My mind is not appailed by the fear of the said of my liberty as an American. My mind is not appailed by the fear of the said of t

nttered, the nature of which was con-vincing of the presence of a sprinkling of Catholics. They frequently questioned the ex-Priest as to his motives. This did the ex-Priest as to his motives. Thi not disturb Father Lambert, for he right on with increasing fervor.

not disturb Father Lambert, for he kept right on with increasing fervor.

The habit of the Cathollo Church to exact payment for sitting generics many times filled me with pain, controlling the second payment of the controlling the second payment is seen to extortion, but my arguments against it were of no avail. The click of dropping coin in the church was indeed a harsh it may be considered the controlling the controlling the controlling that the payment is seen to the other Priesta. It considered such a practice outrageous. It always argued to me that the poor were unwelcome, even though Christ and the controlling the controlling the controlling the controlling that they are this children. The confessional of the Church was another abomination that I coold not stand, said Father Lambert. Telling as faulty, as one's self—how foolish and embarrassing, and withal how wicked. There is only one Confessor, and He is above. I have rid myself of the machine, and the self-controlling the controlling the controllin

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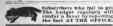
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### LARGEST IN THE CITY

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THE revival of trade and prospective od times exist mainly in the minds of Democratic editors. They do not meterialize in the workship or on the poor man's dinner table.

THE Democrats are now calling the Wilson Tariff Bill a "compromise" measure. Well, that's good. Thought you fellows were going to run the whole cadle without interference or sugge tions from anybody.

THE Greenup Gazette wants the Republicans to nominate Col. W. O. BRAD-LEY of Lancaster for Governor, and Soi. W. J. WORTHINGTON of Greenup for Leintenant Governor. Well, it would be hard to find a stronger team.

CHARLES H. CRAMP, the well known shipbuilder of Philadelphia, declares that the passage of the Fithian Free Ship Bill now before Congress would wreck Ameri-can shipbuilding in the interest of British shipyards. Of course this is all rot. The Democratic backwoodsmen of Congress and the able Editor of The Bulletin, whose entire lives have been devoted to shipbuilding, know more about this matter than Mr. CRAMP does.

PRESIDENT JOHN McBride, of the United Mine Workers of America, has issued a circular calling for the fifth an-nual convention of the organization to be held at Columbus commencing April 10th. The convention will be the most important one yet held, for at that convention a "National Movement" wiii be considered. This means the total sussion of work by miners throughout America, from Colerado to Eastern Pennsylvania. If adopted and a date set, the greatest strike in the history of the miners of America will be inaugurated. There are in America fully 100,000 miners who are attached to the United Mine Workers' organization. THE LED-GER makes this announcement just now, so that when the big strike comes a re port of it will not discombobberate

An Incident which occurred in Wail reet last week and which is related by The Financial Chronicle illustrates be

tween genuine and flat money. A clerk in one of the Wail Our Fraudulent Silver Dollar.

street offices had a piugged silver doliar passed on him, and while he was still its owner the piug dropped out. He did not feel like atdropped out. He did not feel like attempting to pass a mntilated dollar as
money and so took it to the mint
to ascertain its worth. There be
was told that they conid give him but
forty cents for it. Then he took the
same coin to the office of an exchange
throker, by whom he was also told that
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the coin was coin to the office of the coin was coin to the coin was the coin was coin to the coin was the coin was coin to the coin was coin to the coin the coin to the coin the coin to the coin was worth but forty cents. The other sixty cents was "flat," and that had been knocked ont of it when the mutilator punched the hole in it. The Chronicle says an numutilated dellar has in it today about forty-seven cents rth of silver and fifty-three cents of "fat." The slightest mntilation knocks out the "fat," and there is nothing left but builion silver. And yet by the Biand

Bill, unless the President vetors it, we are to have the country delaged with are to have the country deinged with millions upon millions more of these flat sollars, which, if mutilated in the least, are likely to change from a valuation of 100 cents on the dollar to forty-seven, a fees that would prove a heavy burden to the laboring first who happened to

THE idea is growing rapidly that the emocrats in Washington are not capa-le of managing the affairs of a Billion Dollar Country.

SENATOR HILL, Democrat, save if it costs \$2 for labor to produce a certain manufactured article in foreign countries, while it costs \$4 to produce the same article in this country, then he is in favor a Tariff of \$2 on that article in order to equalize the difference in wages

Dr. Berry, the recently appointed Superintendent of the Feeble-minded Institute, purposes soon to send back to the counties from which they came a iarge number of the inmates who are is capable of receiving any educational advantages, and who, he thinks, are s greater expense to the state than they would be at home. They could be used to great advantage just now in editing cratic-British-Free-trade

THE London Times feels cailed upon to point out that the ontiock for English manufactories is gloomy, "owing to the ebb of the wave of enthusiasm which elected President CLEVELAND, caused by the universal revulsion of sentiment against the incompetence and mismanagement of the Democratic leaders Were elections to occur now the Republi cans would gain a signal victory."

The Times seems to be taking its first intelligent view of American politics and giving its first honest expression to



Ohicago Dispatch.—Congressman Breck-inridge has succeeded in proving that Madeline Pollard is a bad woman. Now will be prove that he is a good man?

TOM REED HAVING HIS FUN.

Kansas City Journal.—Of course Ton
Reed is having fun these days in Congress
A statesman who is getting as much
vindication as Reed is couldn't do other
wise than keep in good humor.

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Commercial Guestie.—The New York
Sun is sufficiently discourtious to speak
of Northern Democrats who voted for
the Wilson Taviff Bill as curs. A cur, as
we understand the term, is a diminutive
animal of the dup family that is obedient
to the whip of its master. There are
eleven of these in the state of Ohio.
How many of them will there be at the
close of the election in November next? CARROLLTON has increased its popula-

WAT SHEDD'S new Hotel Ventura opened at Ashland in a blaze of glory. Wat, here's to you, old man. SIMON LOWR of Obio, aged 23, and Miss Effic Green, aged 13, of the Orangeburg neighborhood, married yesterday.

neighborhood, married yesterday.

T. B. ALEXANDER, the talented young character actor, will hold the boards at Washington Opera-house April 2d and week in his select repertoire of popular plays. He has surrounded himself with actors and actresses of rare ability. While Mr. Alexander's company is very strong, and being a favorite here, crowded houses will be the call during his engagement. Advance sale opens Saturday morning at Nelson's hat store.

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form of the Republican party. Respectfully,
JOHN JOHN JOHN

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Chicago, March St. — Dispatches from the wheat growing regions of the west and northwest say that winter wheat has been badly damaged by the recent sold anap. In eastern and central Nebusaka wheat is believed to have suffered severely, but farther north and west the recent smowfall has protected the growing plants. A report from Spatts, Ill., say the crop is hadly damaged, in one locality to the extent of Burrato, N. Y., March S.—Reports from Chantaugus connty state that the cold sasp has worted terrible have to the grape crop. Thousands of areas of vineyard are totally wiped out, so far as this season's crop is concerned. The great loss sustained will be comprehended when it is stated that over \$6,00,000 of capital is invested in this industry in northern and preparing the fruit for market gives employment to several thousand people, and the income derived from this source is greater than that of the manufacturing industries of the entire grape belt.

CLEYBLATER, O., March 28.—Early, CLEYBLATER, O., March 28.—Early

manufacturing industries of the entire grape belts
CLEWHAFF, O., March 2R.—Early fruit and vagetables have been killed in many sections of northern Ohio.

### PARKERSPUR, W. Va., March 2R.—Reports from twenty-eight towns within a radius of secretary-five miles tell of the total destruction of apple, peach, plum and other Pulls erops and of early vege-anows in the monatains to the east.

#### Markers, Tepa., March 28.—One million dollars will not cover the loss to farmers in this section of the Mississippi valley from the bilizzard which has been killed, and the whole country looks as if it had been swept by a forest fire.

leoks as if it had been swept by a ros-est fire.

Datalas, Tex., March 28.—The ther-mometer was again at 98 Theeday morning, but the morth wind has ceased blowing. Respect from the ceased blowing. Respect from the ceded it has been terribly injured, if not almost wiped out, and will have to be replanted. Everything in gar-dens, save lettuce and onlons, was killed, and all fancy shade trees had their follage frozen off. There is ample time to replant all garden and field evops.

had their foliage frozen off. There is ample time to replant all garden and field erops.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 98.—The Charlest of the farmers can scarcely be estimated as yet, but it will amount to thousands of dollars. The crops most affected are peas, curounbers, strawberries, lettuce, beans, potatoes and early cabbage.

WILMINOTON, N. C., March 28.—See WILMINOTON, N. C., March 28.—Reserved and the control of the contr

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—Spe-cials from the fruit and vegatable dis-tricts indicate that the cold spell has done but little damage. In the north-rer section of the state much damage in reported, but seet to of Jacksonville on harm has been done. Monday and Jacksonville and the seed of the seed of the white of the winter in Florida.

Caseda's Fratective Tariff.

CTAWA, Ont., March 98—In the Doinion honse of commons Tuesday afstreon Hen C. E. Foster, minister of
nance, commanced the delivery of the
ndget speach at 6:35 o'clock. The
ouse was srowded and the keenest inhouse we perceived and the keenest line treats manifested, as Important tariff, changes were expected. He defended the Canadian tariff as it had a sisted since 1978, quoting figures to show that the average outsome rates on imported dutiable goods have never exceeded 38% per cent. whereas in other countries they had been far higher. He claimed that in Canada the protective the mass of consumers or unjust to any the manifested of the consumers of the consumers or unjust to any large class.

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Daheta Centingas.

Woosnocker, S. D., March 28.—Col.

Young, formerly a partner of Coxey, expects to raise a regiment of 1,000 men for the commenweal army and start from this place April 19 for Washington via Sioux Falls. In Young's paper is a call for recruits in South Dakots.

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OOXEY'S ARMY

Looked Up, and the Police Go Through Them, Searching for a Dejac Watch. GAMP PREFER, Louisville, O., March 98.—Coxey's army spent the best night here since it organized. The army searcely numbers inc.

The army scarcely numbers 100, hav-ing gained and lost recruits in equa

The army searcely numbers 100, having gained and less recruits in equal numbers.

The town was under extra police anrveillance, and Monday the entire army was placed under arrest to search for a stolen watch At night the army was placed under arrest to search for a stolen watch At night the army was placed under arrest to search for a stolen watch At night the army was placed in the part of the commonweal were taking a few night-caps in Jake Myers' asloon, a fight occurred, during which a shot was fixed. There was a grand rush for the doors, and for a time it looked as if blood would be spilled. After the ball was fixed the search of the whole was the cause of the wholesale "pinch."

Selected Due to a Mismaderstanding. Collumns, O, March 28.—Maria Sandow, with whom Hobart Heatty was madly in love, says hie enicide at Chillicotte, was the result of a misundarstanding between them. She understood that they were to meet and was disappointed whese on arriving from Cincinnati at 7 p. m. Monday, he did by understood that the was to meet him at Chillicotte, her home, and not finding her there, killed himself in a fit of dieappointment. She is prostrated.

Havana, March 28.—The wrecking

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Havaxa, March 28.—The wrecking steamer Orion, which sailed from Reston to Roneador reef for the purpose of the Control of the

headed his ressel for this port.

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Lownow, March 28.—A dispatch to the
Daily Nowa from Budapesth, asys: The
prespects are that quiet will prevail
during the funeral of Louis Rossuth.
Performances in the royal theaters
will be anspended from Priday nutil
Sinday. It is announced that Frencis
Rossuth has resolved to become a Hungarlan anbject by taking the oath of
allegiance to the crewn and constitution. The funeral of Rossuth's wife
and danghter, according to the Cathelic rices, has been fixed for Saturday.

Dr. Steward Blesspears.

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PORTINGUTTA. O., March 28.—Dr. Sleward, a teacher in the public schools at Flat rost office, is missing, it is learned that he bought a ticket for Clorado. Be fet a number of creditors, from bloom he had the single state of the control of the control of the control of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the control of the statement of the statement

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Corey was knocked out in the second round.

See Head of the Alexa Alexa Loxon, March 28.—Commander Vernay Lovets Cameroa, the distinguished African traveler, after hunting with Baron Rothachild's hounds at Leighton-Buzzard, Bedfordahire. Tuesday, was so servely injured by being thrown from his horse that he died four hours later.

The Resea Status.
Charleston, W. Va., March 28.—
Alex. Doyle, of New York, was awarded the contract for the status of the late Scentor John E. Kenna. It is to be placed in the capitol at Washington. Five thousand dollars were appropriated by the legislature for the purchase.

Natural Harkers.
Pittentung, Pa, March 28.—The annual session of the National Barbers'
association openad here Theaday, with
50 delegates present. President Jacob
Nota delivered the address of velcome
after which adjournment was had until Wednesday, when the buelnoss meetlugs will begin.

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Grandps Harter.

Fostoria, O, March 28.—Hon. Michael
D. Harter, the coagressman from the
Manufield districk telegraphed his business partner here Tuesday the fact
that he is a grandpa, his daughter living in Philadelphia having become the
mother of a young son.

Rischer Has a Match.

Louisvittar, Ky, March 28.—Articles
of agreement have been signed by
Charles Slusher, of this city, and Abe
Lloyd, of Streator, Ill., to fight here on
April 26. The purse will be \$500, with
a side bet of \$300.

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As Editor Marries.

SPRINGFIELD, C., March 38.—Strick-land W. Gillilan, city editor of the Riehmond (Ind.) Telegram, and Miss Alice Hendriels, of this city, were quiestly married Tuesday afternoon by Rev. C. W. Harnes.

Norse scatter Election.

BAIPER, N. S., March 98 —Complete election returns from all over the province have been received. The parties in the new homes will stand; twenty-dive liberals and thirteen conservation.

maj. Wm. D. Brehham Diea Suddenty. Dayron, G., March 28.—Maj. Wm Dennison Biokham, the vous — was ter of the Daykon Journa, d of apoplexy Tuesday afternoomat 2002.

A BAD WITNESS

For the Defense in the Pollard-Breckinridge-Case.

Washington's Chief of Police, Maj. Moore, Takes the Stand.

WARIMOTOR, March 23.—Attorney Butterworth, of Col. Breckinridge's counsel, kept the circuit court waiting for a quarter of an hour, and than failed to appear at the first session of court Tuesday. Finally the defense called to the witness stand the chief of police, Maj. Moore, in whose office there had been two promises made by Col. Breckinridge to marry Miss Pollard on May 18 and 17, 190s. It was proposed to contradict some of Mas Pollard as the contradict some of Mas Pollard as the contradict some of Mas Pollard as the contradict of the Col. Mas Pollard as the Col. Mas Poll

statements regarding those interviews.

Maj. Moore denied that in either of the two interviews Col. Breeitinridge had said, "This is one of life's tragedies," or that he had said anything clean," or that he had said anything dren or being pregnant. In neither interview had Col. Breeitinridge said, "she knew I was a married men when she took me," nor that M&s Pollard said: "Yes, I gave myself to him."
"How lengt did the interview last?" asked Judge Wilson in cross-examination."

"Fitteen or twenty minutes." A great deal was said that you don't was a first of the control of

the conversation for three monthe afterward.

The second Interview, it was developed nuder cross-examination, had lasted nearly an hour, and had been less sexited than the first, Miss Pollard doing most of the talking.

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The strict of marriage was merely a scheme between the two parties net made in good faith, the defense was estemulous in its objections, protesting that he the province of the jury, not of e witness. Judge Bradley admitted it, however, and the major said nothing had been done of the sort to indicate a scheme such as had been dearribed.

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In the strict of th fications and his experience, Mr. Butterworth was about to hash him tha letter disclaimed by Miss Pollard when Mr. Wilson coolly remarked: "Weil, I don't think the same of th

the age of the writing.

Will send the Previlest Ones
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 88.—A
party of young women representing
the Rhode Island mills will be in Washington to appear before the finance
committee of use, sense to protest
against the passage of the Wilson bill.
They are the must beautiful girls in
the mills

A tramp who prevented a wrest the Cleveland & Pittsburgh rails near Wellaville, O., was rewarded a a puree containing \$85.

SENATE RITES

Over the Romains of a Dond Me

Wastisserov, March 87.—The solems for the care of the service of the late Senator Colquits, of Georgia, were condusted in the senate chamber Taesday morning. The hour fixed was 9a m., and promptly at that hour the vice president took the chair. Shortly before the care of the care o

agreed to, and the senate at 8:40 anjourned.

The body of the late senator was escorted to the Pennsylvenia station by a squad of capitol police, followed by the congressional committee which is to accompany the remains to their last resting place. The funeral party left Washington over the Richmond & Danville railroad at 11 o'clock, and will reach Macon. Ga. Wednesday at the same hour. The home of Mr. Colquitt was at Atlanta, but almost all his family sleep in Macon, and he will be placed beside them in that city.

LIEUT. LYMAN

Mast Haad Trial for Wracking the Kears

Washington, March 27.—The secretary of the navy has ordered Lieux tyman, who was navigating officer of the Kearsarge at the time she was wrecled, to appear before a court-man, while the art of the navy has ordered Lieux tyman, who was navigating officer of the Kearsarge at the time she was wrecled. How appear before a court-man, and will office a court-man and will

conceded to have been the cause of wreck wreck in the same department that the trial of Commander Reyerman will be completed Tuesday, and that Lleut Lyman's may begin Wednesday.

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A Daal Fought With Revolvers at Fleming.

HUNTINGTON, W. V.

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News of one of the most horrible murders in the history of this region reached here Tuesday morning from Fleming, Wayne county, 22 miles aouth of here.

Henry Collins and Hoke Napier, neighbors and young men, quarreled to pass through the former's place with timber, and Collins refused him the privilege. When Napier heard this he was offended, and the two met, and, after some words, pulled revolvers and began shooting.

We have the provided him the privilege when the died instantly. Napier was shot in the bowels and lived but two hours.

Both men leave families and were well thrown, pear the scene of the trouble, as determined mea.

PENSION ROLL SWELLED.

A Decision of the Greatest Importance Readered.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The pension rolls will be greatly enlarged by a decision of Assistant Secretary of the industrial secretary industrial secret

AT ALLIANCE.

More Recruits Join the Commonweal Army There.

The People Flocked Out to See th. Strange Cavalcade Pass.

Camp Eunkar Hill Was Established at Fair Grounds—A Public Meeting Hal in the Opera House—State Officials Said to Be Looking for Trouble.

ALLIANCE, O., March 28.—Thie point was reached by the commonweal army early Tuesday afternoon, after a march of fourteen miles over very rough and mnddy roads. The third day out from Massillon was as unpleasant as any of a march of the state of the sta

the said Tuesday morning that it was over a disputed bill, and he did not gent to the said of the said

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Validation, Cal., March 38.—Late Monday afternoon telegraphic orders were received by Capt. Howknow, command and any internoon telegraphic orders were received by Capt. Howknow, command and the grown of the navy, directing the command of the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow, command and the grown of the many directing the Capt. Howknow, the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy, directing the Capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy of the capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy, directing the capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy directing the capt. Howknow is the secretary of the navy of the secretary of the secret

CONDENSED NEWS

by Telegran

Chief of Police Brennan, of Chieago has notified all of the prize fighters is that city at present that they mus-leave.
While John L Snilivan thinks Co-bett will win his fight with Jackson he looks for the Australian to put up great fight.

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Secretary Carliale has appointed 8.4. Donnolia, of West Virginis, secret service agent in charge of the West Virginis aldvision.

Bob Fizaimmons has been offered the place of boxing instructor in the Cieveland, O., Athletio oldu, and it is exp. Het Het Springs, Ak, the Hetel Pallman, a large bett and stone structure, was completely burned Tneaday morning. The lose is estimated at \$85,000, partially covered by insurance.

A detachment of men, deserters from Coxey's army, passed through Riobmond, Ind. Tnesday, en route to Omaha. Neb. They say that they are thoroughly disqued with the whole basiness.

Lazarus Silverman, the weli-known

or his assets coing taken by aim out of the hands of the assignee in open of the hands of the assignee in open array, we in Chicago Thesday, and as a result of two days' labor by him over fifty soldiers have enlisted. Thirty-eight of them were quartered at the Hyde. Park police station Monday night.

The newly organized South St. Panl Athletic club offers a \$15,000 purse for the Corbett-Jackson fight, the milt of the Jackson fight of the Corbett-Jackson fight of

in the strairs of men and nations.

The net gold in the treasury Tuesday was \$100,049,000, a loss of \$1,500,000 since the bond issue, not taking into account the gold received from customs in the ordinary course of business. The treasury net balance, which also includes the \$100,040,000 of gold, is \$133, 129,000, a loss of \$5,500,000 sinch March 1.

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#### SPRINGDALE.

Mrs. O. H. Trumbo visited friends her

W. H. Huil of Rectorville will preach at Bethany next Sunday. at Bethany next Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Redman and Mrs. Margaret
Sylva visited friends at Millersburg recently.

Charles Cook of Lexington is visiting bls many relatives and friends in this community.

Miss Rena Mae Coryell visited the lisees Yancey near Stonelick severa ays this week.

ays this week.

The Easter edition of THE PUBLIC LEBER was highly appreciated by its many eaders in this vicinity.

C. C. Degman and wife were pleasantly intertained by A. L. Redman and wife at heir elegant home at "Orchard Parm" a Sunday last.

on Sunday last.

W. T. Kimball was here Monday looking after the lateresis of the Kanawshpracket Company. The Bar Brotherscontemplate putting in a tri weekly boat.

Professor William George, formerly
Superintendent of Public Instruction in
Lewis county, is now a citizen of this
community, lawing taken charge of the
new toligate house East of tower East of tower East of tower East of the Services of the

#### MORANBURG.

Who said that winter was over?
Miss Emma Eitel is visiting her brother,
Will Eitel, of Mayaville.
N. H. Richardson has gone to Cincinnation a short business trip.

Mike Moore of Fern Leaf was in our idst Sunday smilling on his best girl.

Arthur Chamberlain was the guest of K. Proctor and family of Maysville

Proctor of Maysville was out call the family of John Ben Sidwell

charles Site of this place has accepted position as clerk in the asloon of John Joe Richardson, Sr., was visiting Ha. Joe Richardson, Sr., was visiting Ha. Bere Rys of Washington neighborhood saturday and Sunday.

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Tem books of the People's Building association are now open for subscripton to stock in the Fourth Series commencing Saturday, May 5th, 1894. Call in Robert L. Baldwin, Secretary; John May, Treasurer; C. L. Sallee, Attorney, rany of the Directors.

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It is reported that Mrs. Henrietta Habbaway, who married her husband when he was a clerk at Lafayette, Ind., pald him \$80,000 not resist her suit for divorce.

Go and look at the beautiful silver Cof.

bim 890,000 not resist her suit for divorce. Go axblook at the beautiful silver Cof-fee or Tea Urn in Ballenger's window. It's the best quality quadrupie plate, and is very chrap at 819, which is the price today. It will be reduced \$4 every day it remains in the window until sold. The original price was \$55.

Is remains in the window ustit solid. The ordiginal price was \$35.

I'm must be a good article that will Induce a man to go forty miles to get it.

E. R. Sweetman of Fairfax Station, says a party came forty miles to his store for Chamberian's Cough Remody and bought a dozen bottlee. "The remedy is a great favorite in this vicioliy," he says, "and has performed some wonderful cures here." It is intended especially for coughs, colids, croup and whooping cough. For sale by Theo. C. Power, Drugglet.

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